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### The McAdoo Mystery.

most conspicuous member seems to fit relinquishes. exactly the known facts of the case. eration of the surprising event, and of comment from every conceivable point of view, have not produced much real enlightenment.

The letter of the Secretary and Director-General plainly states two personal reasons for resigning both offices and retiring to private life atthis time; while the President's reply accepts them as valid and adds a gracefully expressed tribute to the great and varied services which Mr. McApoo has rendered to the Administration. The people and the newspapers, without regard to party, very generally agree with Mr. Wilson's recognition of the importance of these services. At the same time many of them are wondering.

The reason concerning bealth and physical strength would have been sufficient, if nothing more had been required than a colorable and conventional excuse for a sudden break in official relations. The enormous strain which Mr. McApoo has sustained so courageously for many months is a matter of public notoriety. Perhaps in the whole history of Federal administration a heavier burden both of broad responsibility and of infinite detail has not been Imposed upon the shoulders of a single individual. THE SEN was one of the first to call attention to this aspect of the case, early in the chapter of the Secretary's multiplying func-The marvel is not so much that he has borne it well but how he has managed to bear it at all.

Yet Mr. McApoo puts much less stress upon the condition of his besith than upon his legitimate desire to engage in more remunerative work for the sake of long neglected private interests and the future of his family. Here again occurs the Choate to the Bishop. obvious reflection that although the exactions of his wearing duties have vastly increased since he entered the Government affords him, inadequate ne it may be in comparison with the interruptedly contributed to the Gov-Apoo's prescience.

which the Director-General of Rail- of last September. roads has so often expressed his sur- There can be few parallels, if any passing interest and for the under- there are in the history of New Engtaking of which he may properly be land journalism, to this extraordiconsidered as largely if not chiefly many span of active, every day editorresponsible. The test of that two ship. There has been a comparable mentous experiment and the problems instance in New York State in the S. WHITMAN to help Candidate of its continuance are affead, not be person of the late E. PRENTISS BAIhind him as he takes leave of it and LEY, with sixty full years record of into which the voters of the State put coeded in emphasizing to the public the relinquishes the vast power his office work on the Utlea Observer. The gives him to determine and simpe its first number of the Disguars' news-

future course. statesman of proved power and rec- During the fifty-seven years intervenpuzzled than other people. Does the month during which he served the from wounds, 36,154," tells what was

Or acceding?

self from that unprecedented enter- appointed course. prise? We should say probably not: perception and courage a plain statement on the subject in order that the ference in temperament and practice. vantage of the opportunity.

Once more, there are those who are asking themselves if it may not ment at a somewhat remote period be that the Secretary and Director- when NELSON and FRANK DINGLEY General, in pursuit of a proper and laudable ambition to obtain the next fective way, but in perfect harmony Democratic Presidential nomination, of common purpose, to give to the conceives that his preliminary cam- Lewiston Journal an individuality paign can be conducted to better ad- widely recognized, and an influence ministration. This is looking at the seldom achieved by a newspaper pubseese matter somewhat crudely. It the lished in a small city. Another in-activities is to be that which would that of the Springfield Republican be indicated by his genius and past but there the original inspiration and experience it is somewhat hard to the persisting tradition proceeded suppose that he would deliberately from a single mind, that of SAMUEL adopt it, for political reasons, in preference to the vantage ground which have just now intimated, was a dual he is now surrendering.

We have touched in turn upon some of the interesting speculations set agoing in the public mind by the mystery of Secretary McApoo's resig- ner and elder brother, was an able nation. We are bound to say, how- politician, a man of serious and acute better woman to begin with than the ever, that after inspecting them all the mystery remains as much a mys- true-love student of economic questery as ever. The one thing certain tions while an unflinching partisan is that few men in all history have in all that concerned the old Repubdeliberately and voluntarily decided lican organization, national, State No explanation of the unexpected to separate themselves from powers withdrawal which deprives President so mighty and possibilities so bound. Horace Greekey, it is doubtful if women in the service of their country Witson's Cabinet of its strongest and less as those which Mr. McAnoo now

### the American Railroads.

We commend to general attention the very clear and satisfactory statement of the intentions of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities, made in THE SUN some proposed change in customs du- capacitated in recent weeks by the yesterday morning by the president ties or internal revenue tax. At such epidemic of influenza. of the association, Mr. S. DAVIES

WARFIELD. in the manner and at the time con- could not avoid the suspicion that he have builded that great national intemplated by the emergency legislation which put the entire transportation system of the United States into own account a complete set of sched- through the shadows of political inthe hands of the Government for war | ules. That great luck did in fact trigue and socialistic plot as they setpurposes is the greatest question of come to this just, kind, arithmetical. the down upon a good and faithful domestic import which our people sincere and ineffusive gentleman servant of the public. will have to consider after the procinmation of peace. The owners of our railroads number millions. The interests involved amount to billionsfive billions or thereabouts.

The status of the rallroads, the securities, the future of this prime cially to the local news of the city factor of our industrial life and commercial prosperity, are to be submitted at the earliest opportunity to porter, dynamic in his pursuit of injudicial determination. To that end telligence, a copious scribe, a loyal the association has formed an ad- and most persuasive boomer of home visory council headed by ELIHU Root things and interests, as every city and including some of the most eminent property lawyers in the United States.

There will be no lack of vigilance

### Seats of the Mighty.

"Take two chairs!" said Mr. "Take three ships!" said Josephus

to the President.

## "Journal."

A fitting tribute to the career and grade of ability he has so long and un- personality of one of the most re- later years, after his brother Netmarkable of New England editors is son's death, much the same qualities shoes so easy to take off as to put on. ernment's service, is precisely what it contained in a memorial pamphlet of an emotional and friendly conwas when he took office. The cost of about the late FRANK L. DINGLEY, science and a fecund wit and imagliving has gone up meanwhile; but written by his son-in-law and office ination were applied with the vigor that is the case with every other pub- associate, ARTHUR G. STAPLES of the of unfailing youth to the larger questhe officer, with everybody in fact. Lewiston Journal. FRANK Dividier's tions and concerns of newspaper man-The possible depletion of personal re-elder brother Nelson, Governor of agement and political discussion by sources must have been quite appar. Maine and afterward long the Rep- the same wonderfully fast flying pen. ent all along to a man of Mr. Mc | resentative in Congress of the Second Maine district, was eight years his by side these two crudely sketched the students at Princeton years ago. It cannot be said that a rounded senior, having been born in Danville portraits of editors so different, it is achievement marks the present mo- about six months before THE SUN because of a conviction that wherever President Andrew Jackson removing the ment as tife appropriate time for re- of BENJAMIN H. DAY came into be- and whenever abilities thus different funds from the United States Bank, and tirement. The war is virtually over, ing in 1833. Netson Dineley died in can be made, as in Lewiston, to work related that the Attorney-General rebut much of the financing of the war. Washington in 1899. FRANK DING- in felicitous unison there will result the success of which up to date has LEY, born in 1840 in the town of as good a newspaper as the Dixgleys law. been due in so large a degree to Mr. Unity, survived him for nearly produced in that Maine town. McApoo's sagacity and energy, is by twenty years, carrying on the notable no means over. Some of its hardest evening newspaper which the two problems are ahead. The same thing brothers had established in 1861, is true with regard to the immeasur- with energy unimpaired and characably difficult and complex questions registic personal traits and methods involved in Government control of still strong in printed evidence, nitransportation, an experiment in most to his death in the Natter part

paper recorded the fall of Fort Sumter. Those who have the habit of seek. The last number published in FRANK ing a submerged political reason for Dingley's lifetime could clearly foreany sensational act on the part of a tell the near end of the great war. ognized shrewdness are not the less lng, with the single break of a twelve- pieces of metal. "Killed and died severance of official relations with Boston Journal under Mr. Muxsey's paid beyond recovery. the President, on the eve of the Pres- ownership, his work was daily, tireident's departure from his accustomed less, fertile beyond ready belief. Cer- to deaths from disease and to the nost of duty on a foreign mission of tainly, no more prolific writer on a wounded, the prisoners and the miss-aknown significance, denote disapprater variety of subjects ever ing bring the total of American casaknown significance, denote disap- greater variety of subjects ever ing bring the total of American casgal by Mr. McAnoo, loyally sup-ored by him as to public ulterange. or any other country. With pen or dissexpedition now in prospect or pencil in hand, with white or yellow in then any of the policies latent paper available, and with his keen country looks first. discernment of the news value of | Compared with other great nations country's sensed the opinion of the things big and little, and his un- engaged, our losses were small and lustrations to color and that by W. J

the Democratic nomination year at stop producing desirable copy than er next, desire now to dissociate him- the planet Mercury can stop in the thirteenth of our population.

The newspaper sense was perhaps for if there was personal politics in equally alert in these brothers, but the decision to part company, with the respective manifestations of its activity were as distinct as anything that can be conceived. This resulted from a marked and very useful difoccasion might be used to the full ad- It is the fortune of the present writer to have been affectionately familiar with the workings of the establishwere contributing, each in his own ef-Bowles. The Lewiston paper, as we product; and its two makers were of distinctly opposite types of journalistic gentus. NELSON DINGLEY, the senior part-

though by no means arid intellect, a and local. With the exception of mentally happier in a tangle of elecand pad and figures spontaneously moments something like the joy of Whether Federal control is to end rather saturaine features, and you steadfast spirit with which those who cherished in secret a romantic ambi- stitution, the telephone service, themtion to construct some day on his selves look toward the future many years later, when as chairman of Ways and Means during the Mc-Kinley Administration, he superin-Dingley tariff.

and the adjacent town of Auburn. FRANK DINGLEY was a spunky reeditor ought to be. He would cheer black has always flown. fully walk miles in mud, if necessary. to capture an item insignificant in any perspective less microscopic than or of energy in safeguarding the stu- his own. He would brave storm. pendous system built in the past by flood or fire, he would defy hatred from a destiny different from that ject of contemporaneous importance, too fast, before!" which the Congress had in view when He was, as Mr. Staples says, one of columns. His mind was so well cul- many, tivated and his interest in all human beings so genuine and democratic and ceived his inheritance of \$1,000,000 Cabinet the compensation which the Two Dingleys of the Lewiston kindly that his irrepressible enthusi- with apathy is a living example of asm of temperament gave vitality to how army life may disarrange almost everything it touched; and in man's sense of values.

If we have ventured to present side

### Why?

The Hearst-McClellan election contest was decided without an extraordinary measion of the Legislature. The Delehanty-McIntyre dispute was settled without the intervention of the law making department of the

Why, then, is there talk of an exture to be called by Governor CHARLES | War Fund in this district. CHARLES S. WHITMAN out of the pit him on November 57

## The American Losses.

America knows at last the price it poid for its honorable part in the war | engaged in. -the real price, beside which the American Director, K. of C. Overseas billions in money are but negligible

The supplementary details relative

proposed gerning the President's wearying interest in the entire range the part we played great. Our casualey abroad and does he. of human affairs in perpetual opera- ties were perhaps one per cent. of the

as a politician and a candidate for tion, FRANK DINGLEY could no more grand total; about the same as the casualties of Canada, which has one

Our deaths were nearly twenty times less than those of Great Britain. which lost nearly as many men at the Dardanelles, in one vain effort, as America lost altogether. For every American grave in France there are

thirty Frenchmen's graves. It will not in any great degree ameliorate the grief of those whose sons fell on the field of chivalry to know that, in the bulked disaster of a war that cost perhaps eight million lives, America's dead were but the half of one per cent. Nor will the relative amaliness of the complete sacrifice detract one whit from the glory of the American soldiers who were ready to die for a great cause and whose very willingness had so much to do with the fall of the curtain on a defeated Germany.

### Joan of Arc.

No great amount of eloquence should be needed to convince the Aldermen, at their hearing on the subject to-morrow afternoon, of the appropriateness of giving the name of Joan of Arc to the square on Riverside Drive where her statue stands.

Manhattan has no park or square named for a woman and, as a beginning must be made some time, what Maid of France-who has become the Maid of Civilization?

### The Reward of Service.

In a Thanksgiving message of the telephone company to our men and there ever existed an editor who was there is a wholesome sentiment extion returns, even when the plurali- to the fathers, and shall owe. There Twenty-four hours of public consid- In the Interest of the Owners of ties went the wrong way. Happier is as well a frank acknowledgment of even yet he was when with pencil the cooperation of the public, which enabled the telephone workers to do supplied from an amazing statistical their part at home, although, while Goddess! memory he was ciphering out the thousands of their fellows were at the probable yield and practical effect of front, other thousands here were in-

And it will not be amiss for Amercreative imagination lightened his icans to recognize the manly, serene

It is reported from Washington that the Government may ask Germany what happened to the Cyclops, If Gertended the building of the celebrated many captured the collier, the German naval authorities ought to be In the earlier days of the paper mighty glad to tell about the exploit. rights of the owners of the railroad the younger brother attended espe for it would record one success for them in a depressingly barren record.

> From the late but more detailed descriptions of the spectacular surrender And the purple hills of the Palieades of the submarine fleet it appears probable that the reason for so much caution and alertness on the Allies' part Was their inability to become accus- Gray is the river and gray the sky; tomed to the white flag where the And gray are the ferryboats that ply black has always flown.

German troops that the Americans Like diamonds set with amethyst; march too fast, the Yankee soldier. well remembering a pursuit not so tame as the one in which he is now private enterprise and private capital liself, to get an interview on any sub- participating, might reply, "You ran

One of the protestants against the would have proved his eminence as the streets of New York declared beone of the best reporters; in the heart fore a committee of the Aldermen that They are the ties berond human will, of the Desert of Mojave itself he "the Socialist party in Germany won the Desert of Mojave itself he "the war for the Allies." Certainly the Girding the peoples of kindred tongue, would have found matter to write Socialist party in the United States about to the extent of columns and did its best to win the war for Ger-

The American lieutenant who re-

### AN OLD HICKORY STORY. As Related by a Certain Professor at Princeton.

To THE POITOR OF THE SUN-Sic. The saure of the cables by the United States Government recalls to my mind Professor Woodrow Wilson, lecturing to

monstrated with Mr. Jackson for his ac tion, stating that it was against the To this Old Hickory replied, "Well if it is against the law, damn them, let them enforce it."

The story seemed to tickle Prafessor WILLIAM S. WHITCHEAD, NEW York, November 23.

#### An Appreciation From the Knight of Columbus.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 am sure I speak for the many thousands of Knights of Columbus in Greater New York when I acknowledge our gratitude for the general manner in which you traordinary session of the Legisla- have assisted the drive for the United

In your news and editorial columns you have given the drive the strongest support, and, in my opinion, you suc great importance of maintaining on a more efficient basis than ever the relief work which the Knights of Co- A lumbus and the other agencies cooperating for the benefit of the soldlers are W. P. LARKIN,

Activities. New York, November 23.

Harper's offers its readers in December Henry van Dyke's tale, 'The Brokes oldier and the Maid of France." Kerra "A Spree d'Saprit," Elele Sing master's "The Golden Mountain," and Seidel Canby Mary Heaten Verse Ayiward. Philip Curtiss's novel "Crater Gold" is continued, and the usual deparusus! departments are admirably maintained.

# POEMS WORTH READING.

Kallone Our goddess has her worship, and its se is more secure Then here, with triple turrets crowned and firmly shall endura

may not say her alter light this age or that was dimmed. Or that her faith on earth was dead when none her marvels hymned; For, always, there are humble ones who drive the furrowed alse Through breathing lands of spring in

whose mute heart she dwells the while. there are those who sweep a hearth, or make the shuttles fly. Who midst their bounden labor can dis-

goddess is most free, of all the old Olympian race. Still, let none rashly think his hands upon even as he seeketh she otherwhere hath lightly flown. never will she be within one

precinct known. And whose calls her name perchance aright he may not call— She hath so many namesakes she hardly owns a name at all! If one of these be Beauty-oh, that but Very Good? (Mistake thou not the Heavenly Maid, in

amice and gray heed.) ts most free-yet chary, and she bath a touch austere; She will not lavish idis-dowered with wealth of all the year! bids thee know that to least atom she hath lent her soul. From each least hint of loveliness have

The tree-itle graven on the leaf that in thy pathway blows; -'tis the rose! Her voice? Tis Music, come and gone-

a rippled, lapsing stream

From some main harmony unceasing where gods lean and dream! Then, bend high to each omen; from the part upbuild the whole; Snatch comfort for thy burdened hear and saneness for thy soul

Goddennt Js she thy goddenn? Dont thou pressive of what we owe to them, as so, to thyself some guise of Beauty thou in time shalt draw? least of all shalt know it-thou But in thy face shall seem look of light and seeing, as one who less they are not; Elect-the goddess keeps thee, and exalted be thy lot! EDITH M. THOMAS.

The Little Song. wrote a poem once: it struck The mighty chords of song: told the doughty deeds of war. The triumples of the strong.

I wrote another: through it breathed Young love and all its week The lily's whiteness unafraid, The passion of the rose.

They vanished into empty air From out the homes of men: I heard their schoes flying feet-And never heard again.

And then I sang a little song Without a touch of art: And io, long years it nestled close Within a mother's heart. JOHN JEROME ROOMET.

All in the gray mist up and down Move the harbor craft of Gotham town, Under the brooding gray sky's frown.

Are lost in their own deep for swep gladen, As westward ever the vision fades.

But twinkling harbor lights in the mist To the complaint made by retiring shine on the river's breast and wrist.

#### On river and shipping and turret and wall, Like largesse streun at a featival M. E. BURLER Eternal Ties.

it put a definite time limit on the period of Government control.

One of the protestants against the Viscount French, delivering a formal adorder prohibiting the display of the dress, declared that the American dead, period of Government control.

One of the protestants against the Viscount French, delivering a formal adorder prohibiting the display of the dress, declared that the American dead, period of Government control. roes, had for all time comented the A Saxon nations .- Despatch from Reifast. The speech of Angle and Dans.

> They, the bonds made indismissis-By the blood of freemen shed, The fraternity of races forged.

### Beyond the Gates.

I go on strange adventures Through the Gates of Sleep; y, in a world of wonder My will-less way I keep. With marvel ofter marve! Passing before smine eyes However great the invetory

It-gives me no surprise. I co on virange adventures Men procialm them dreams. ( Declare it al) unreal. Where nothing is—fust seems, And set—and yet I know not: Formoth, how can I dare

To say, the body slumbering How far the soul may fare: I go on strange adventures, And while agone I mate

With most amazing company Beyond the Streping Gate By paths not of my choosing Most mystically led Sometimes I great the Hills And oftentimes-the Dead

I go on strange adventures I fill from place to place. Without a touch of wearlness. Sametimes I talk with monarchs With sages I converse.

Both fear and awe disperse

I go on strange advantures. But not unmoved, all, no! For offenest in them I meet Dear ones of long ago; And after I've been pligriming Adoun the vanished years. Sometimes I wake-in tears SAMEST MINTERN PECK.

"To Campens in Mesopotamia." From Ferihaer's Magazine email black tomes that saw the ligh Lisbon scores of years ago, anderer's friend have often proved Amid the desert or the enow. When first I turned the yellowed leaves 'Twas 'mong the paim trees of Brani, New in the caliph's land I find Their magic unabated till.

And when the sweltering troopship streamed.
Threath Ormuz Strait 'neath molten sky,
The sea wern galleone of Camoens Seemed there at sucher riding bigs.

Upon the housetops of Bagdad Two read of liners luckings fate, And 'mid the scoroling desert dust Heard stout da Gama's callors' In long sea watches, of the hout That once was held in Lendon; Twist tweive of England's stord; And Portuguese of far renorm.

New in pursuit of cautious Turk, With kit reduced to the absurd. One volume still Two brought and read Among the mountains of the Kurd. And so I've scrawled these vagrant lines. To offer thanks where they are due, For many a weary moment cheered By these companions tried and true.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT.

CHILDE HASSAM AND THE in rebellion against and crippled his HARD COAL OUTPUT AMERICANIZATION OF FIFTH AVENUE.

He Has Been the Thoroughfare's Historian in Colors for Years and Helped to Make It the Street of Flags-Views and Reviews of the Art World.

By HENRY MeBRIDE.

nue's historian for years. He began it years ago, when it was considered a proper thing to paint a clubman making a hurried dash in the rain from his club to his cab, in the region below Twenty-third street. As an artist Mr. Hassam quite rightly preferred Fifth avenue with the addition of rain r snow. But by and by the clubs and

oughfare woke up one day and disafter the newspapers had announced promenaders, who beheld the hitherto known who his caller was. cold stones taking on new life and warmth with the continuously augmented display of national colors. Mr. Hassam began the Americaniza-

tion of Fifth avenue when only a few flags were unfurled, and followed it up, flag by flag, until the recent remarkable culmination in what was called the "Avenue of the Allies," possibly as gorgeous a manifestation of his courage throughout and achieved series of paintings that, it can be safely promised, will rank among his best. The moment was, as all of us were aware, distinctly historical, and now that it seems to be so quickly over it is a matter of astonishment that more of our artists have not been ccupied with taking notes. .

Under the circumstances perhaps it were quite as well not to go too deeply into an analysis of Mr. Hassam's present success, yet since the subjects alone of these pictures will probably preserve them for some time to come t ought to be stated to posterity that our eyes opened to their limitations, best with his color and with his ability to simplify a complex scene. Beyond that we have nothing much to boast shown by them.

of in a technical way. He is never strong in perspective and sometimes distorts it like a very cubist. He seldom gets solidity when he attempts it and seldom gets what artists call "the effect." ism was born, so to speak, at midday. gallery of Durand-Ruel, is rather gray. will be immaterial. The main thing bined two blank etching plates con store for the pictures

for cooling influences for our super- drawing (not signed). heated brains, the Scott & Fowler Compnny finally decided upon Flaxman, three cases of books opened at sigfrom the tyranny of our more or less number of exhibits is greatly in its to block the tax bill altogether are h to think, or, in fact, start a move- hibition is closed in Brooklyn it will down to \$6,000,000,000 is completed to ment of any kind among contemporary go to several Western museums. artists, I am not so sare. Plaxman tion, and our young people nowadays seem so astute that when they hark back for influences they usually hark back the whole way-to the source. With our extraordinary libraries and museums, any of us may study the

Greek vases for ourselves. To help along the exhibition Mr. Birnbaum has explored the oceans of literary material that Flaxman left been less of an artist than he was he must still have been certain of fame. His relations with the great William Blake were enough in themselves to

preserve him from oblivion. That the drawings should have had fashionable success in England and Germany is not surprising, for archaistle work when united with fasility of execution is always just th thing for those two countries, which, in spite of politics, have at times fol-

lowed the same artistic gods. The essayist cites some of the commendations of the time, Romney wrote of Flaxman's book of prints for the "Odyssey": "They are simple, grand and pure; I may say with truth very fine." Lord Byron, whose reputation, however, was not made in igh army officers as well as several Red position was struck from the committee. Also the se drawings constituted the best translaion of the Italian poet's work, and Schlegel, chief among German critics of the time, also lauded the drawings in his most vehement Teutonic man-

ner. A modern German authority on art Meier-Graefe, is credited with a less discreet utterance than any of these 'It is difficult to understand," he as serts, "why the strange nimbus that encircles Blake should have been conferred upon him rather than upon his ompatriot Flaxman. Some of Flaxman's outline drawings illustrating Dante seem to me more valuable than all Elake's illustrations together. Comparisons of this kind are odious

o make and scarcely worth endeavoring to refute. The nimbus does rest upon Blake, however, and probably there is a reason.

Mr. Birnbaum seems to agree with Mr. Rirnbaum seems to agree with Meier-Graefe, for he goes on to say:

"Flaxman's drawings place him on a level with the most consummate level with the most consummate son, head of the organization, has appreciate tribute, but British and the annual fee of \$1. President Willesson, head of the organization, has appreciate tribute, but British and be dead of the organization, has appreciate tribute, but British and be dead of the organization and women to be a support of the president with the most consummate. Blake's unparalleled imagination was tarian work.

The fact is that neither Blake nor Flaxman was a draughtsman in the IS LESS THAN IN 1917 sense that artists have anything to learn from them. Blake was infinitely beyond Flaxman in that he was always "drawing," always alive in his line, whereas Flaxman was quite frequently wooden and commonplace, and even when at his best never alive. Childe Hassam has been Fifth ave-Both Flaxman and Blake were indifferently trained and their knowledge of the figure was not overpowering Flaxman never erred in the proportions to the extent that Blake did, but

Blake always excelled in vigor of line It was the quality of Blake's line, I suspect, that put the nimbus upon him. The merest scratch from Blake's Mr. Hassam migrated further north, pen is enough at times to make one and the cabs disappeared utterly. But shiver with apprehension at a force the rains and the snows fall alike upon that seems supernatural. They used upper and lower Fifth avenue, and to carefully insert in all good biograon Mr. Hassam grew quite at home phies of all good artists an anecdote in his new surroundings, and tackled or two in which the hero-artist calling most of the architectural motifs as upon an artist friend and not finding him at home drew a line or two on the soon as they were put up.

It came about quite naturally, therewall (in some biographies it is a cirfore, that when this shiny new thor- cle), which was promptly recognized as by the "master." This anecdote is covered it had a heart-it was shortly not told of Blake, but it might have been. There was something thrilling big headlines the sinking of and magnetizing in his stroke that no the Lusitania - the artist mentioned one could imitate successfully, and if should be there upon the spot he had scrawled upon Flaxman's vestito share in all the emotions of the bule be sure that worthy would have

The Print Gallery of the Brooklyn Museum opened on November 17 an exhibition of educational interest entitled "How Prints Are Made." which will continue until December 1 inclusive. It has been prepared by H. V. Allison of Frederick Keppel & Co. Engraving, lithography and etching are he began and we began, into what a formidable task we were leading him, but it is to his credit that he kept his courage throughout for description and the various states of printing. To these are added a small Fuel Administration to supply the selection of the second with the courage throughout for a state of printing. printing. To these are added a small Fuel Administration to supply Canada ished work by the best masters in

these various arts.

It is a matter of record that Whistler began his artistic career during his employment in the Government Topographical Survey by etchings of his own design on Government plates. This practice was promptly suppressed by his superiors, who objected to his "spoiling Government copper." but one of these plates was preserved by the intercession of a friend to whom it was sold at the price of old copperhence the preservation of this most interesting print, which shows a landwe of the present accepted them with scape sketched in topographic style, above which are various irrelevant defaute de mieux. Mr. Hassam pleased signs. Although these are of an amateur character, a complete technical ability in the etching art is already The exhibition is well labelled and

includes a Japanese wood block and print, two wood engravings by Millet three states of a portrait by Charles Burney by William Sharp, illustrations What is of the principal tools employed in stranger still, his sunlight is cold and etching, wood engraving, copper plate inbrilliant. That is really strange, for engraving and lithography, and good all impressionists are supposed to have examples of stipple (two by Bartothe formula for sunlight. Impression- lozzi). The different kinds of etching are represented by typical examples But the general tone in these paint-ings, which are now on display in the gallery of Durand-Ruel, is rather gray

Felix Buhot, Jacquemart, Charles However, all that is immaterial and Meryon, &c. In one frame are comis that Mr. Hassam waked up at the ered with the necessary ground and sight of the flag, and the more flags smoked; another on which is the there were on Pifth avenue the wider drawing with a needle, not bitten in: awake he got. The paintings will al-ways be one proof that New York proof from the finished plate. There itself waked up, and for that reason it are also examples of destroyed etchwill not be a bad idea to send them ing plates. There is also a very im abroad to the capitals of our aliles, portant engraving by John Smith, dat-Mr. Coffin in a preface to the catalogue ing 1718 (after the portrait of himself hints that a little sea voyage is in by Kneller, dating 1696). There is an aquatint by Goya in his most grotesque vein. There is also a lithe graph stone with the drawing on the Looking about through the world stone and a print made from this

Besides these exhibits there and brought over a collection of his nificant pages to illustrate the various original drawings for us from London, descriptions and processes of engrav-They are cool and pleasant chough, ing for book illustration. The limited whether they will "liberate us extent of the exhibition as regards the arranged to-day whereby their threats ug'y mode in art." as Mr. Eirnbaum favor, as contributing to its educa- to be put into execution or earl deof the Scott & Fowles Company seems tional use and purpose. After the ex- cussed until the slashing of the h.

### was archaistic, at best a pale reflec. NATURALIZATION IS RESUMED, taxes and eliminated others.

Second Papers to Be Available for 2,000 Former Enemy Allens.

To accommodate more than 2,000 enemy aliens who had paid \$4 for second incorporating with the \$6,000 papers before Uncle Sam decided that revenue bill the \$4,000,00 the Kaiser must quit his job. County Clerk William F. Schneider announced yesterday that beginning to-morrow the ling to refuse to pass any fax bill oath of citizenship will again be adminoath of citizenship will again be adminbehind him and has written an illuminating essay for the catalogue.
Plaxman is a most excellent draughtsman, of course, who will always have until after the expiration of the war.

the result that he finds Germans and to Austrians are the most tardy in applying. The tax on cosmetics was made a for citizenship. The majority of them ufacture tax of 6 per cent instead of the ten or twelve years slips by before sales tax of 18 per cent. forewearing allegiance totforeign rulers.

### AXEL SAILS FOR ENGLAND.

Prince and Party Leave Here,on Ordunn. The Cunard liner Orduna, which sailed

for Liverpool yesterday, carried 150 and custom house broker cabin passengers, including Prince Axel the committee to \$40 also. of Denmark, who has been in the United States for some time inspecting ship-yards and industrial plants. Command-

Cross workers are going to France chiefly to act as educational instructors.

### PERSHING THANKS HYLAN. enys Traops Engerly Await New

York Reception.

Hylan "All deeply touched by your cordist message. The army has maintained its into conference, best traditions. Officers and men eagerly

#### Red Cross to Enroll Nation. Every American will be asked to ac

aire membership in the Red Cross during the Christmas roll call, which will and the American Defence be held during the week of December its 200 branches throughout 16 to 23. Every chapter in the country States, has made extensive ; vill conduct a campaign to reculist all

J. B. Neale of Fuel Administration Admits Curtailment of 364,415 Tons.

EXAMINED BY SENATORS

Increase of Bituminous Will More Than Make Up Shortage, He Says.

Special Despatch to Tan Stx. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-A curtaff-ment of 264,415 tons of anthracite this year below the production of last w an actual coal famine existed, fur nished the subject of the first day's in-vestigation of the fuel situation by the Senate Committee on Manufactures to day. Chairman Reed and Senator Vardaman took occasion in the examination of the Fuel Administration officials to criticise the methods of the organiza-

The first witness was James B. Neal director of production of the Fuel At-ministration and part owner of a number of anthracite concerns. The blam-for this year's shortage in anthracito-production Mr. Neale laid to labor treaproduction Mr. Neale laid to labor to bles. He attempted to prove to committee that the curtailment of a thracite production, however, more than tad been met by the increase in the pro-duction of soft coal. He said that beduction of soft coal. tween 12 and 15 per cent more of bi-

tuminous coal had been produced during 1918 than in the preceding year. Arthur S. Learoyd, also of the Fuel Administration, was the second witness with coal in similar ratio to the si-lotments of the product in the United States. Under this order 5,600,009 tons

of coal have been shipped over the north-ern border.

The net result of the preliminary tovestigation so far indicates that the Fuel Administration has been unable successfully to speed up authracite producti to a point which will insure safety for he coming winter. Chairman Reed, taking the lead in the

examination, asked Director Neale if figures in regard to anthracite produc-tion. He was told the production of anthracite for 1918 was 70,206,345 ton against 70,570,763 tons in 1917.
"What are you doing to make up this shortage of more than \$00,000 tons."

manded Senator Reed. "We have increased production of b. tumihous coal by more than 12-nearly 15-per cent, and districts where bit-minous coal is mined will have to defield Mr Neale. "We have more than made up for this decreased output hard coal by substitution of soft coal

"Of course," said Senator Reed, "but order to do so you have had to divethe bituminous coal that was needed in the Western States."

Coal car movement by the railrosis during the first week of this me showed a decrease from previous week according to rtatements issued to-day by Director-General McAdoo. The fall ng off is attributed to the presence of influenza in mining sections. The movement of coal in 1918 is 645,831 cars ahead of the same period in 1917.

# TAX BILL ARMISTICE **INSURES SLASHING**

Measure Will Be Trimmed to Raise \$6,000,000,000 Before Fight Begins.

Special Despatch to THE STE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Au arr between the Democrate and Republicant of the Senate finance committee was der this working agreement the co tee went ahead to-day and reduced some

There has been no change in the de-termination of Republicans to make a fight against passage of the revenue? by every legislative dodge and to known if the Administration melets larly the Democrats are still thre are struck from the bill through liquid

lican efforts. Despite the impending buttle fame. He was so completely encircled by writers during his lifetime that it zation bureau of the Supreme Court, has made a study during the last nineteen tax on admission from the been less of an artist than he was he mouths of the naturalization for the war. committee and the Senate in cent for each 5 cents or fraction to 1 cent for each 10 cents or fra

The committee reduced the to soving pirtures film les 5 per cent. Some of the specwere changed too. The tax on brone was reduced by the o \$50, was further reduced to be day and the taxes of \$50 on all and custom house brokers w

The tax of \$20 on proprietors of """
of various kinds was cut to \$10 ft
\$20. The tax on proprietors of birely ers Thiele, Koerving and Laub of the Danish navy made up his party.

The Orduna carried a number of Britton and Laub of mail order concerns until a great a lab.

the bill in the House to make rison narcotic law crore atrill effective was struck out

The committee expects to fill vision of the measure so that raise but \$6,000,000,000 on M. Tuesday and then the fight w The first fight will come Replying yesterday to the measage of tration. If the Republicans are tration, if the Republicans are in that akirmism they will be in that akirmism they will be move in building up the hill. his fight into the Senate and to

## anticipating reception awaiting them in BRITISH DAY' TO BE OBSERVED

American Defence Society M ranged 300 Celebrations December 7 will be "Britis

its 200 branches throughout to

in and aid in carrying on the humani-rian work.